

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

Published Every Day in the Year by
THE
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY.

S. W. HIGLEY
President.

SIMS ELY
Secretary-Treasurer and General
Manager.

Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
Publication office: Corner Second
and Adams Sts.

Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second
class.

Address all communications to The
Republican, Phoenix, Arizona.

TELEPHONES.

Consolidated.....Main 47
Overland, Business Office.....422
Overland, City Editor.....423

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By mail, daily, one year.....\$9.00
By carrier, daily, per month......75
Sundays only, one year.....2.50

PHOENIX, ARIZ., OCTOBER 29, 1910.

"The Recall."

If it is true, as currently believed,
that "the recall" in its most vicious
form is to be made a part of the con-
stitution, it is not worth while to give
any further serious thought to the
question of statehood.

It is possible that a constitution
providing for the initiative and refer-
endum in some restricted form would
be approved at Washington, although
we believe now as we did throughout
the late campaign that it would be
fatal to the chances of statehood to
adopt the "Oregon plan." But if, in
addition to a modified use of the
initiative and referendum, the consti-
tution embodies revolutionary doc-
trines as to employers' liability and
so on—and in addition thereto is load-
ed with "the recall" as proposed, we
may as well give no further thought
to the possibility of statehood.

What intelligent man believes, for
example, that President Taft would
approve a constitution that provides
for the "recall" of the judiciary?

Long before he became president,
Mr. Taft had been an eminent judge
on the bench. Attached, as he is, to
the constitution of the United States,
the aim of which, as to the judiciary,
is to remove judges as far as possible
from the passions and influences of
politics, the very thought of making
judges subject to "the recall" would
be abhorrent to him.

It would be difficult to formulate a
doctrine in our constitution which
would be more objectionable to the
president and to every conservative
lawyer in congress.

Our democratic friends who are so
eager to defy the republican admin-
istration at Washington are laying
great stress upon their belief that the
pressure from democrats and insur-
gent republicans in congress will be
so strong in favor of a radical con-
stitution for Arizona that Mr. Taft
will be "forced" to approve it.

It would not be possible for them
to entertain a more fallacious belief.
Mr. Taft is not a man who can be
"forced" to do anything. He is one
of the most courageous of all the
great men who have sat in the presi-
dential chair. He does, and will con-
tinue to do, what he thinks is right,
regardless of clamor and regardless
of political consequences as to him-
self.

But the idea that the recklessly
radical element in Arizona will secure
material help from the democrats and
insurgent republicans in congress is
silly in itself. The old line democrats,
especially the democrats in the senate
from the southern states, are quite as
strongly devoted to the principles laid
down in the federal constitution as
Mr. Taft can be. And not a few of
the insurgent republicans are warmly
attached to our traditional system of
government. It is a safe prophecy
that not a single democrat from the
south can be found in either house of
congress who would approve the rev-
olutionary proposal to make judges
subject to "the recall."

The shallow politicians who talk
airily of the help they will get in
congress are talking in complete igno-
rance of the situation.

As to the merits of "the recall"
principle, little can be said in its
favor, and the objections outweigh
the merits overwhelmingly—and applied
to the judiciary, "the recall" is abso-
lutely vicious.

So absurd was "the recall" consid-
ered in the late campaign that it was
not even discussed in Maricopa coun-
ty. While the democratic platform
said something in favor of the doc-
trine, not a candidate on the demo-
cratic side dared to advocate it on
the stump.

But now, it seems, not only the
Maricopa delegation, but a majority
of the convention, will not only stand
for "the recall," but for the inclusion
of judges on the bench within the
scheme.

The youth (he must be a youth)
who runs the Tribune Citizen of Al-
buquerque shrieks in the glaringest
headlines, "People Betrayed." The
people must have been expecting it,
for on the morning following the New
Mexican election a special dispatch to
The Republican predicted from the
personnel of the successful candidates
to the constitutional convention pre-
cisely what has happened to the di-
rect legislation scheme over there.

"The announcement that Mr. Gil-
lenwater had contracted for power, made
in the Tribune Citizen a week ago, is
reprinted in the columns of our con-
temporary this morning, with a few
other facts already learned by Tribune
Citizen readers."—Albuquerque Trib-
une Citizen.

The reader is left in doubt whether
the Tribune Citizen is a power plant
with which Mr. Gilenwater has made
a contract, or whether the foregoing
sentence is only somewhat involved.

"The powers of the lobbyist," says
the Los Angeles Express, "are greatly
curtailed when the people possess the
initiative and referendum." Not at
all. His work is merely scattered and
his opportunities are increased. A
greater secrecy is thrown about his
movements and when he succeeds to
the detriment of the people there is
no one on whom to fix the responsi-
bility.

FLYING IN DREAMS.

Common in Childhood—Sensation of
Flight—Just Precedes Death.

The sensation of flying is one of
the earliest to appear in the dreams
of childhood. It seems to become
less frequent after middle age. Beau-
liss states that in his case it ceased
at the age of 50, says a writer in the
Atlantic. It is sometimes the last
sensation at the moment of death.

To rise, to fall, to slide away has
often been the last conscious sensa-
tion recalled by those who seemed to
be dying but have afterward been
brought back to life. Pieron has noted
this sensation at the moment of death
in a number of cases, usually accom-
panied by a sense of well being. The
cases he describes were mostly tu-
berculous and included individuals of
both sexes and with atheistic as well
as religious beliefs.

In all the last sensation to which
expression was given was one of fly-
ing, of moving upward. In some
death was peaceful, in others painful.
In one case a girl died clasping the
iron bars of the bed, in horror of
being borne upward.

Pieron associates this sensation with
the similar sensation of rising and
floating in dreams and with that of
moving upward and resting on the
air experienced by persons in the ec-
static state. In all these cases alike
life is being concentrated in the brain
and central organs, while the out-
lying districts of the body are becom-
ing numb and dead.

Dream flight, it is necessary to note,
is not usually the sustained flight of
a bird or an insect and the dreamer
rarely or never imagines that he is
borne high into the air. Hutchinson
states that of all those whom he has
asked about the matter "hardly one
has ever known himself to make any
flights in his dreams. One almost al-
ways flies low, with a skimming man-
ner, slightly, but only slightly, above
the heads of pedestrians."

Beauviss—from his own experience—
describes a typical kind of dream
flight as a series of light bounds at
one or two yards above the earth,
each bound clearing from ten to
twenty yards, the dream being ac-
companied by a delicious sensation
of ease and movement as well as a
lively satisfaction at being able to
solve the problem of aerial locomo-
tion by virtue of superior organiza-
tion alone.

Lafcadio Hearn somewhat similarly
describes in his "Shadowings" a typ-
ical and frequent dream of his own
as a series of bounds in long, para-
bolic curves rising to a height of some
twenty-five feet and always accom-
panied by the sense that a new power
had been revealed which for the fu-
ture would be a permanent posses-
sion.

HOW TO SPOIL A BROOM.

Here You Find Set Forth Also How
to Use It to the Best
Advantage.

"It makes me sad," said a broom
maker, "to see the way people use
brooms. The life of a broom could
be twice prolonged by proper usage,
and used properly it would be vastly
easier to use."

"You've seen people sweeping ahead
of them, pushing stuff with it, haven't
you? Why, the best broom that ever was
made, of the best and most perfectly
seasoned broomstock that ever
was put into a broom wouldn't stand
such treatment as that."

"With such handling splints will
break off. The splints remaining,
jagged and uneven, bear unevenly on
the surface. You never can sweep
clean with it after that."

"Then you know the majority of
sweepers always sweep with the same
side of the broom to the front, and
in this way they soon get the broom
lopsided, so they can't use it any other
way. There couldn't be a worse
way."

"Used in this manner the points of
the splints get bent all one way and
then they meet together at their
ends. They don't bite, they don't
take hold of dust as they are meant
to do, they don't sweep clean; and
when a broom has come to this con-
dition the sweeper is less careful of
it, for then it is not so good a
broom. Such a broom the sweeper
feels that he may push ahead of him;
and when he does this with it the
broom is finally and irretrievably
ruined."

"Of course the correct way to use
a broom is with the handle, in its
initial position, held vertically, so
that all the splints in the face of
the broom will take hold at the same
time and evenly. In sweeping the
broom should be swung back and
forth from a point back of the sweep-
er to a point at an equal distance in
front. That is the proper way to use
a broom, and then every day the
sweeper should turn the broom around
so as to sweep with a different side
daily. Used in this manner, and turned
daily the broom wears down even-
ly."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hon-
orable in all business transactions and financially
able to carry out any obligations made by him.
WALDEN, KINMAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per
bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

er to a point at an equal distance in
front. That is the proper way to use
a broom, and then every day the
sweeper should turn the broom around
so as to sweep with a different side
daily. Used in this manner, and turned
daily the broom wears down even-
ly."

"I have seen—a delight to the pro-
fessional eye and a comfort to every-
body who likes to see any implement
used to the best advantage, thought-
fully and considerably—I have seen
brooms that had been so used that
had worn down almost to the binding
threads but that still hit beautifully.
I am perfectly well aware that
brooms carelessly used, as commonly
they are, wear out faster, with a cor-
responding benefit to broom manu-
facture; but still I do really hate to
see anybody misuse a broom."

AFTER ALL.

The apples are ripe in the orchard,
The work of the reaper is done,
And the golden woodlands redden
In the blood of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandsire
Sits, pale, in his easy-chair,
While the gentle wind of twilight
Plays with his silver hair.

A woman is kneeling beside him,
A fair young head is pressed,
In the first wild passion of sorrow,
Against his aged breast.

And far from over the distance
The faltering echoes come,
Of the flying blast of trumpet
And the rattling roll of drum.

Then the grandsire speaks in a whis-
per,—
"The end no man can see;
But we give him to his country,
And we give our prayers to Thee."

The violets star the meadows,
The rosebuds fringe the door,
And over the grassy orchard
The pink-white blossoms pour.

But the grandsire's chair is empty,
The cottage is dark and still,
There's a nameless grave in the bat-
terfield.

And a new one under the hill.
And a pallid, tearless woman
By the cold hearth sits alone;
But the old clock in the corner
Ticks on with a steady drone.
—William Winter.

COLLEGE, GIRL AND PARENT.

There Should Be No Impossable Gulf
When the Course is Finished.

Some general principles are formu-
lated by Marion Talbot, dean of wo-
men at Chicago University, to secure
co-operation for a better understand-
ing between the three factors in edu-
cation for women. In the first place,
it is the duty of the college to
strengthen, not to destroy or even to
weaken, the family tie. Every pos-
sible social and educational influ-
ence should be called upon to devel-
op the lasting virtues of the family
relation, although many of its at-
tributes, once prized, now outworn
and useless, are rapidly disappearing.
In the second place, the natural
and rational method of maintaining the
interest of the parent is to have the
child encouraged or perhaps com-
pelled to formulate some acceptable
reason for taking a college course
and incidentally to plan for her fu-
ture life.

In most cases the parent will ac-
company the child step by step in
sympathy and understanding, and in-
stead of having a wide and almost
impassable gulf between them, as too
often happens when the college
course is finished, both parents and
child will then find that although
their activities may take different
forms, they remain close together in
spirit and mutual understanding. The
daughter will find herself a truly es-
sential factor in the home life and,
on the other hand, the parents will
rejoice that in the college's wan-
ing powers they can still be vitally
in touch with interests that appeal
to them.—North American Review.

FREE This 50c Jar of Palmolive Cream

HERE'S a way to get a jar
of Palmolive Cream—which
we ordinarily sell for 50c—ab-
solutely free.

Look for a "Palmolive Adver-
tissement" about Palmolive Soap
and Palmolive Cream in the Nov.
issue of Good Housekeeping, Pacific Monthly,
Red Book, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies'
World, Uncle Remus Magazine, Dec. issue
of People's Home Journal, Delicatore, De-
signer, New Idea, Blue Book, Green Book,
Nov. 10th Collier's Weekly, Nov. 6th Sat-
urday Evening Post, Nov. 6th Illustrated Sunday
Magazine and Associated Sunday Magazine.

You'll see a coupon in the ad. Cut it out
and bring it to this store as directed.

We'll gladly give you the
free jar of cream. It's the
finest cream that's made.
There's nothing else like
it. You ought to get this
free jar.

Look for the coupon in the magazines.

Adams Pharmacy
Near Monroe and Central Avenues.
Both Phones.

?

What Do You Do With It?

Your Money.
of course. Do you have it all
spent before pay day comes
around? If you do, you don't
know the joy of having a bank ac-
count.

Try our savings plan and you'll
have one.

The Valley Bank of Phoenix

"The Bank of Service"

?

Moxley's Butterine

For Sale by all the Leading Grocery Stores.
Every pound is Good, Wholesome and Pure.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

The Arizona Dairy

526 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Arizona

THE VERY BEST Varnishes

—for—
HOUSES
FLOORS
CARRIAGES
AUTOS
FURNITURE
ETC.

are made by
BERRY BROTHERS.
We recommend and sell
them.

Phoenix Hardware
208 E. Washington St.

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Exchange

New and Second-Hand
Goods. Goods right,
prices right.
Call, phone, write or
send word to

H. G. Edwards
Phone M. 4041
27 South Second Street,
Phoenix.



Just Received

A carload of Stoves, Ranges
and Heaters. Air-Tight Heat-
ers, Box Heaters, large and
small, Cook Stoves, all sizes
and styles. Let us fit your
kitchen out complete.

MASSIE & SONS
Automatic 622. Main 257
114 West Washington St.

YOUNG MEN PABST'S OKAY SPECIFIC

Does the work. You all
know it by reputation. Price \$3.00
For Sale By A. L. BOEHMER

HERLICK'S LIQUOR STORE

Phone Main 241.
132 E. Washington St.



WEAR PRESSED CUFFS

The cuff press will
save you four or five
shirts a year. No
broken cuffs. The
cuffs last as long as
the shirt.

RANCHERS Take Notice

I make Cement Cul-
verts, 20 inches to 6 feet
in diameter. In addition
I make Cement Lawn
Vases, Cement Pipes,
etc.

M. L. VIEUX

Cement Contractor.
Phone Main 249
Phoenix, Arizona.

The Phoenix National Bank

—OF—
Phoenix, Arizona

Capital, Surplus and Profits.....\$270,000.00
Deposits\$1,500,000.00

E. B. GAGE, President.

H. J. McLUNG, Vice President.

R. B. BURMISTER, Cashier.

H. M. GALLIVER, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

E. B. Gage F. M. Murphy M. C. McDeugall
W. F. Staunton George N. Gage L. H. Chalmers
F. T. Alkire W. A. Drake H. J. McClung

The Higley Horse & Mule Co.

Have on hand at all times first-class work stock for
your careful inspection. We also handle driving
and saddle horses, but we are making a specialty of
first-class mule teams. Sale yards are located on
Jefferson street, just south of the county court
house.
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

Consolidated Telephone, Telegraph & Electric Company

The pioneer in the telephone industry in Arizona. This company has
been one of the chief factors in the advancement of Arizona, and is
now building long distance lines to California, that will be of great
value to the Territory's business interests. JOIN HANDS WITH
US AND HELP BOOST ARIZONA! BY HAVING A CONSOLI-
DATED TELEPHONE IN YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS OR RE-
SIDENCE.

Residence Telephones, \$1.00 Per and Month Up

R. M. BUEHLER, District Manager.

Everything for the Household. CHAS. DONOFRIO

Fourth Ave. and Washington St. Phone M 138.

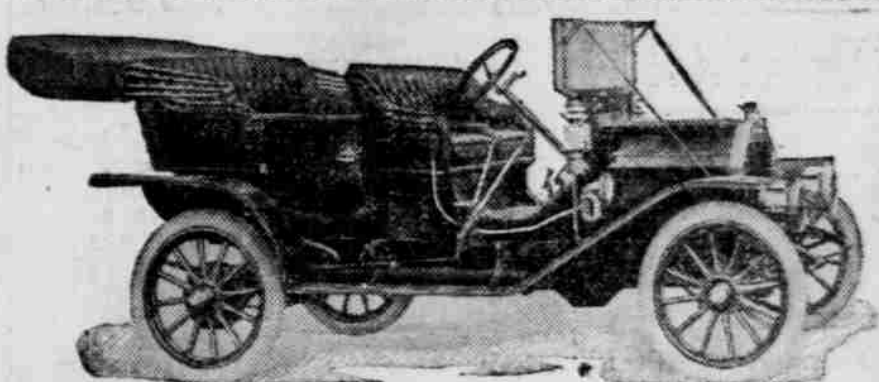
For Light, Heat and Power

Good Service and Prompt Attention

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

130 and 132 West Washington Street.
Telephone Main 240.

Studebaker E. M. F. 30---\$1000



F. O. B. Phoenix. Top and Glass Front, \$1,225.

The sensation of the year in auto circles. No
car can compare with this in price at five hundred
dollars more money.

Arizona Motor Co.

Agents.